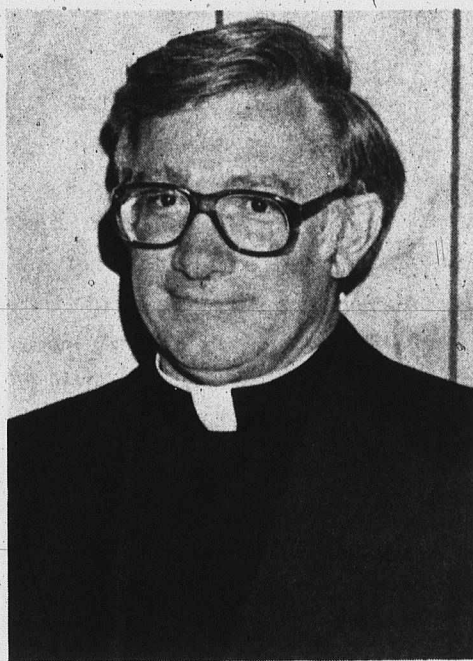


## President's Christmas Message

During this holy season of Christmas all of us are asked to share something of ourselves with our families, our friends, our neighbors, and even our enemies. If Christmas means anything it means sharing our time, our possessions, ourselves with others.



The Gospel story tells us how God the Father shared his Son with us. Perhaps we have heard the story so often that we are numb to the basic message of Christmas. The message is that God really cares; God really loves us; all of us.

Despite the preoccupation most of us have with the material and spiritual problems that we face, it is still the message of Christmas that we must let sink into the depths of our being. God loves us and wants to be with us.

We must repeat the Christmas message to ourselves over and over again, not only at this holy season, but also throughout the year.

The infant Jesus grew up and became a man. He told us and showed us how to make love work in our society.

It is our Christmas wish that all of us will find it possible to let the Father share his Son with us, and the spirit of his love. And that we in turn will share our love and ourselves with others.

Sincerely in Christ,

*Charles Banet, CHS.*

PRESIDENT OF THE  
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 39

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No. 7

## Visits, Personal Contacts Help Admissions Outlook

By PAUL MISNIAK

Under the direction of William Craig, Director of Admissions, the annual process of distributing information to thousands of prospective Pumas and maintaining contact until they enroll is under way.

"This year, we will be trying to refine the use of direct mail," Craig says. "In the past, we have been one of the largest users of this method in the country. It worked, but due to increasing use of this method by other schools, its effects have been somewhat diminished. We have now spread our resources out over a greater number of areas in hope of achieving our admissions goals."

This year, the college is slightly behind in applications, but running even in acceptances and ahead in deposits received, compared to last year at this time. Comparisons at this date, however, are difficult since the heaviest period of applications is yet to come.

"Last year most of our applications came from the student SEARCH service," Craig continues. "We have cut back on SEARCH this year because of greatly increased costs and also because a large number of those SEARCH applicants never actually enrolled at Saint Joe's."

Saint Joseph's has increased its attendance at high school college nights and stepped up its high school visits. Personal contact is stressed, since most students respond favorably to this.

Responsible for providing part of this personal contact either in person or by mail are Marsha Hartle and Kevin Ryan. Miss Hartle covers the upper Midwest, including Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and also New England. Ryan treats Michigan, Indiana outside of this area, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. Craig works with this area, New York City, Maryland, Virginia, and areas not mentioned, like the far west.

"The faculty also is vital to student recruitment—a number of them have picked up lists of students who asked to be contacted by mail," Craig reports. "Some of these students are contacted in behalf of departments and others by the teachers individually."

"We are indebted to Dr. William Downard and Father Raphael Gross, who have accompanied us to college nights and high school visits, along with those students who also participated. The second semester will find more faculty members using the telephone to contact students in behalf of the college, a practice successful in the past. Also contributing were many alumni and Tom Ryan (a former faculty member), who made contacts in behalf of Saint Joe's," he adds. "Many alumni have volunteered to assist in the future in areas that need more coverage. The fact that someone no longer directly related to Saint Joe's would devote time to its interests is impressive to prospective students."

A student group working in this direction is the Student Admissions Committee/Corps, a committee of the Student Association. This group acts as a liaison between the Admissions Office and the Student Association and student body. The members telephone, write, or visit prospective students during vacations and also make some calls from campus. Some volunteer to go on recruitment programs. Anyone interested in joining should contact either the chairperson, Tricia Hajduch (jr.-Justin) or Craig.

Another student group that promotes interest in Saint Joseph's is the Courier Club. With about 20 active members, the club conducts campus tours, acts as hosts/hostesses for prospective students and parents, go to recruitment programs and aid in weekend workshops. The Courier Club is open to all students who submit to interviews during spring. Interested students should contact Ryan or Bob Woodridge.

"We also have a new brochure this year, special in that it is much more colorful and attractive than those used in the past," Craig notes. "It tries to give the students brief descriptions of academic and social life on campus. It bridges the gap between a catalog and a letter."

Anyone interested in seeing the new brochure (and their picture which might be in it) should stop by the Admissions Office.

## Saint Nick Visits Pumaville, Spreads Christmas Cheer Throughout Campus

'Twas the night before Christmas throughout SJC

There were Pumas rejoicing quite merrily.

The horrors of finals were soon out of mind

As everyone drank themselves out of the grind.

The Women of Halas, and Justin Hall, too,

That boisterous crowd in the Gallagher Zoo,

The jocks on Noll First, Bennett's Kannabis Kids,

Merlini and Schwieterman all hit the skids.

From East and West Seifert to Drexel Hall's heads,

Burnt-out Pumas, unconscious, slept snug in their beds.

But then in the dark there arose such a clatter!

Father Banet told Meiring to see what's the matter.

Charley Robbins woke up, Mr. Crowley did, too,

Carol Kunka, Jim Novak, and the Food Service crew

Joined students and pros gathered out in the night.

(Jerry Hughes stood by, ready to quash snowball fights.)

When what to their wondering eyes should appear

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer!

For a second, some thought that the sheriff in town

Had started an overhead campus crackdown.

The crowd stood agape; then someone asked Shea

If a new Wilson Fellow was expected that day.

For once he was speechless; he stammered an "Um,

I don't think so. Perhaps it's a visiting nun?"

But a glance at that driver so lively and quick

Let us know in a moment that it was St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came

And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

"Now Dasher, Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!"

(Here Kunka and Novak sneaked back to the kitchen.)

"On Comet! On Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen!"

Pat Knight asked Steve Hanas, "Who booked this magician?"

"Not too low over Halleck! Watch out for that wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."

Before he could land, Santa called Father Staudt

To be certain the space for his sleigh would work out.

Well, it did, then above every dorm's roof

Came the prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

His first stop was Justin—Ma Dunn shrieked, "Attack!"

The Snowball Marauders of last Monday are back!!

But the girls calmed her down and she let him enter

Since his guest pass was legal and signed by Pop Fenters.

His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples—how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a berry.

His face was bewhiskered; his round little belly

Really shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his rounds.

He bestowed on each person in campus or town

A gift whose value is marvelous to say,

For this gift is too rare in the world today.

What he gave us was peace, for the mind and the spirit,

And brotherhood for our campus and everyone near it.

Then laying a finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, o'er the grotto he rose.



In the true Christmas spirit, students shared the joy of decorating this tree which stands in the vestibule of Halleck Center.

"Amazing!" quoth Quasi. "Bizarre . . ." said Pat Knight.

"Flipped out!" exclaimed students peering into the night.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle

And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.

But we heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas, Saint Joe's, And to all, a good night!"



# Gastronomical Gripes

"Recognizing the general lower quality of the food since the dismissal of ARA, and the replacement of ARA by the Saint Joseph's College Food Service," the Student Senate resolved to investigate the functioning of the Food Service. In a meeting last Tuesday evening the Senate unanimously passed a resolution that Jim Novak be asked to appear at the Senate meeting to be held Jan. 13, to answer questions concerning the Food Service. The Senate also suggested that Thomas Crowley investigate the efficiency, profitability, and effectiveness of the Food Service pending Novak's visit to the Senate.

This action was prompted by increased complaints regarding food quality, and the general dissatisfaction as evidenced by the food fight of Oct. 21.

It has become clear that the students' feelings on this matter go beyond the usual gripes and should be taken seriously.

We hope Novak will take this opportunity to clarify the operation of and his position in the Food Service. We would like to hear Novak's assessments of food quality and manager-student employee relationships. This is also an ideal opportunity for students to hear the facts and voice their opinions—if the same number of students who participated in the food fight come to the Senate meeting we might effect a successful exchange of ideas.

## Senate Voices Complaint: Student Trials Mishandled

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

The food fight of Oct. 21 seems like ancient history and any discussion of it may sound like a futile rehash of the same tired facts, but until a decision is made on the fate of the students implicated in the food fight, the issue remains very much alive.

Five students were singled out of all the students who threw food or rattled dishes. Those five were tried by the College Conduct Board and found guilty of participating in the food altercation. As a penalty, the Conduct Board banned these five students from the cafeteria for the remainder of the first semester and the college is not obligated to reimburse the students for the lost board money. In addition, they are all to be placed on disciplinary probation until April, 1976. The College Conduct Board's penalty has not yet been effected because the case is currently being appealed to the Judiciary Committee.

The members of the Student Senate have empowered me to hereby express the Senate's deepest dissatisfaction with the way in which the food fight trials were conducted. The Senate is particularly unhappy with Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes' conduct and with James Novak's attitude throughout the course of the trials. The Senate feels neither individual behaved very professionally in dealing with the food fight issue and together they did not lend prestige to the hearing.

The dean's case for the prosecution had a few very large holes in it, the largest being the "needle in a haystack" meth-

od of determining the offenders. It isn't easy to imagine how the two prosecuting witnesses, who were seated approximately 90 feet from the offenders, could make a positive identification from that distance with flying food and perhaps dozens of jostling students moving across the line of vision. But it's said that nothing is impossible.

Another novel but shady procedure was that of threatening a food service employee with her job if she refused to testify at the hearing. (Other contents of this paragraph were deleted by the Stuff advisor, upon advice of the college attorney, not in agreement with the Senate President).

These two incidents are indicative of the general tenor of the trials. There are other examples that are less spectacular, perhaps, but reflect nevertheless the very negative and bitter undertones of the hearings.

The food fight was an unfortunate incident and the hearings were more unfortunate still. The general consensus of the Senate and, I think, the student body, is that penalizing these five students is a "save face" measure for Novak and Hughes; the five were made scapegoats to remind the rest of us that we just can't "get away with" a food fight. The Senate feels that an injustice has been committed against these students; hopefully, the Senate with the vocal and active support of the student body, will work with administrators in the new year to rectify past mistakes and open enough channels of communication to prevent another "food riot" from taking place.

Merry Christmas!

# Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors,

Saint Joe's is people? Yes, but what kind? What I am referring to is the conduct of some of our students at last weekend's basketball game. These students refused not only to stand for the National Anthem, but also remained seated during the playing of the school song.

The students I am referring to are a majority of the black students here on campus. And as if that didn't prove their lack of school spirit, they further demonstrated the fact by supporting, not the Saint Joe Pumas, but our rivals in the tourney—an all-black team from Shaw College. The black students cheered every time Shaw got the ball or any of its team members scored.

I think this shows misplaced priorities. Are we to show support for skin color as opposed

to school colors? Perhaps the next time Saint Joe's plays an all-white team the rest of the student body should support them instead of the Pumas. I believe this shows not only lack of team spirit, but lack of pride in the school.

Let's exercise some common sense; why not leave out the issue of black vs. white and in its place substitute college vs. college or team vs. team? Why not channel this spirit of unity in a useful manner instead of creating dissenting groups of students?

A Grossly Disappointed Student

Dear Editors,

I know I am not the only student who was surprised and disappointed by the behavior of some of the black students at the basketball game Sunday night. We have come to expect

the majority of the blacks to sit through the National Anthem, but for them to cheer for the opposing team solely because that team is from an all-black school is sad.

I don't know that I have the right to be "disappointed" in the blacks as a group. I guess what I mean is that I'm disappointed in all of us for not attempting to improve race relations within the school. I don't mean to get up on a soapbox, but I think it is a sad commentary on our college community when Saint Joe students feel more unity with strangers than with their own school.

No single group can take the blame but all groups must share the responsibility. The only way changes can be made is through mutual cooperation.

A Concerned Student

## Major SJC Fires Share Similarities

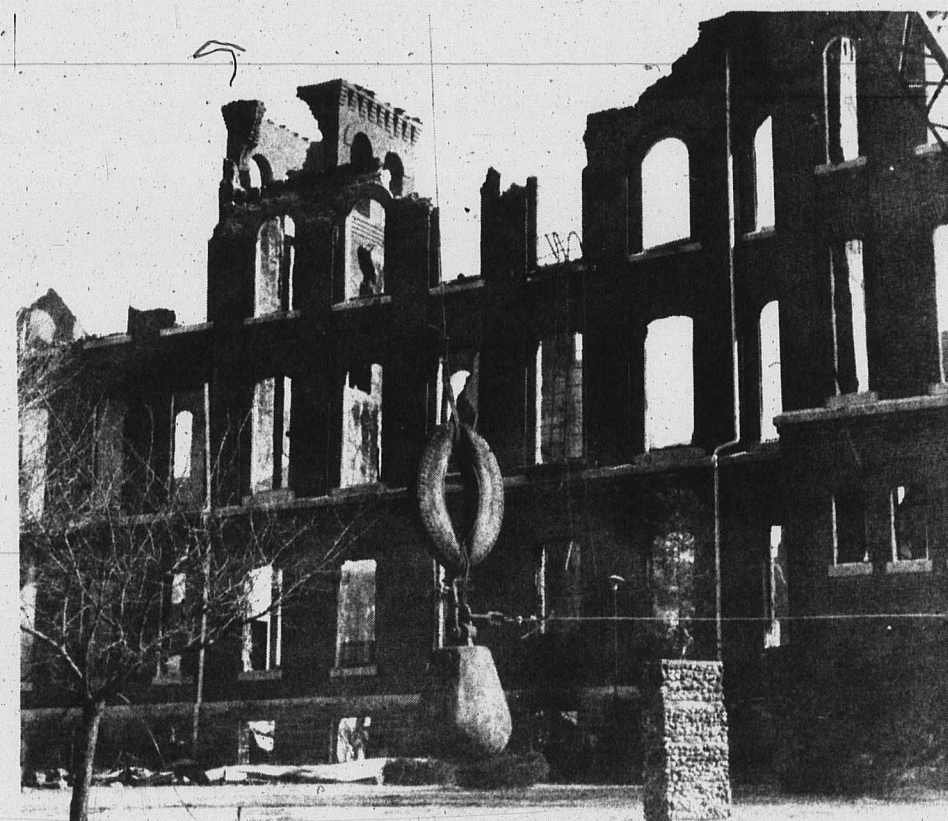
### BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

A fire is a traumatic experience, whether it happens to a private home, a private business or a private college. Saint Joseph's College has suffered two such fires in its 86-year history. The first was on Apr. 2, 1914, when the "Old Gym" burned down. It housed a gymnasium-auditorium, a music department, a physics lab and other assorted facilities. The second fire, of course, was the one that destroyed the Administration Building on Feb. 4, 1973.

Similarities between these two fires are striking: 1. Both fires began early in the morning when the college was still asleep. 2. Both resulted in total destruction of the building. 3. In both fires, students volunteered to rescue contents, but only in the second was this action somewhat successful. 4. In both cases a fortunate wind direction saved gravely threatened adjacent buildings. In the first fire it was Gaspar Hall, in the second, the chapel. 5. Both times the cause of the fire remained undetermined. 6. In both fires the college sustained a substantial financial loss, in that the insurance cover-

ed less than 50 percent of the replacement cost of the building. If the "Old Gym" had been worth only one quarter of the value of the Administration Building, it was still an equally substantial blow to the college, for the enrollment in 1914 was only about 300. Furthermore, the "Old Gym" was only ten years old at the time, whereas the Administration Building had al-

significant difference between the two fires. The first was followed almost immediately with a new building program that resulted in the erection of the east section of present Science Hall, completed in 1916. The second fire has thus far not been followed by any new building program, but a significant redevelopment program has been initiated.



The wrecking ball hangs ready to demolish the remainder of the old Administration Building after the fire of Feb. 4, 1973.

ready rendered 80 years of service by 1973. 7. Finally, and most fortunately, in neither fire did anyone get hurt.

This leaves us with only one

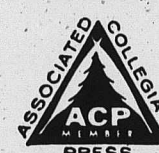


The Old Gymnasium looked like this after it was gutted by fire Apr. 2, 1914.

## STUFF



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SJC's Duane Gray races past Marquette defenders Earl Tatum (43) and Barry Brennan (10) in the Pumas' 87-60 loss to the third-ranked Warriors Dec. 2.

## SJC Duels Cincinnati Tuesday; ICC Warfare To Begin Jan. 10

Saint Joseph's has the second annual Jaycees Midwest Classic championship safely under its belts. However, the Pumas have only a short time to enjoy their success of the early season before they face seven tough challenges in the next five weeks, including a battle against the nationally-ranked University of Cincinnati and two contests over the Christmas holidays.

The Pumas visit Angola, Ind., Dec. 13 to meet Tri-State. The Trojans, winners of the Mid-Central Collegiate Conference the last ten years, were 20-8 last year. The Pumas own a 6-0 series edge over Tri-State and a 78-57 victory at Rensselaer last year.

Eleventh-ranked Cincinnati, the Pumas' opponent Dec. 16, currently is 4-0 and defeated Saint Joe 81-68 last year. The Bearcats are paced by Bob Miller, a sophomore who averages 21.5 points and 12.5 rebounds this season, and junior Brian Williams, who averages 16.5 points and eight caroms.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Pumas come home Dec. 27

to face the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University. Western returns four starters from last year's squad, including



Co-captains Kyle Wiggs and Gerry Klamrowski (partially hidden) accept the championship trophy of the Jaycees' Midwest Classic last Sunday as Pete Santana and Ron Johnson look on. Greg Whaley, chairman of the tourney, makes the presentation.

5-11 guard Tom Fowlkes, 6-7 forwards Al Hudgins and Chet Pudloski, and 6-8 center Randy Hersey. This will be the third meeting of the clubs with SJC holding a 2-0 series edge.

The Pumas visit Franklin Jan. 3 in a Saturday afternoon encounter. SJC beat the Grizzlies Nov. 29 by 80-61, thanks to Kyle Wiggs' 24 points and 15 rebounds. Since 1952-53, Saint Joe is 13-3 against Franklin.

After the students return to classes, the Pumas come home to meet Northeastern University of Illinois Jan. 6, in a first-time encounter before opening their ICC schedule against Wabash Jan. 10. The Little Giants are led by returning starters Cliff Bell, Bob Mehl, Joe Jansen and Len Fulkerson. Saint Joe is 31-11 against Wabash in a series dating back to 1941-42.

The Puma homestand ends Jan. 14 against Grace College from Winona Lake, Ind. The Lancers have never beaten the Pumas in three tries; SJC escaped with a 68-66 road decision last year.

## Pumas Capture Jaycee Tourney Crown

The 1975-76 Puma cagers used a combination of good shooting, balanced scoring, quickness, and tough rebounding and defense to surge to a 4-1 record during Nov. 29-Dec. 7, stretching their home unbeaten streak to 22 games in the process with wins over Franklin (80-61), Illinois Benedictine (100-87), Niles (Ill.) College (95-66) and Shaw College of Detroit (82-74). On the road, SJC lost to Marquette, 87-60.

Saint Joseph's opened its season with a convincing 80-61 win over Franklin Nov. 29. SJC fired home a nifty 55 percent of its field tries and outrebounded the visitors by 42-28 while the Saints' quickness, especially in the backcourt, left the Grizzlies playing catch-up all night long.

Tom Gallant's 20-foot jumper a minute and a half into play started the Pumas toward a quick 7-0 lead after four minutes and the Saints led the rest of the way. SJC surged to a 49-37 bulge, then put the visitors away for good with eight unanswered

points that turned a 63-53 contest into a 71-53 affair. Duane Gray tallied 24 (ten of 15 from the field), Kyle Wiggs totalled 19 (nine of 16), Gerry Klamrowski scored 14 (seven of eight) and Bobby Dalton chipped in 13. Wiggs was awesome on the boards with 15 rebounds and Dalton added nine.

On Dec. 2, the Pumas travelled to Milwaukee to face the third-ranked Warriors of Marquette. SJC fell behind early and trailed 31-12 with seven minutes remaining in the half before the Pumas outscored Marquette 13-4 to enter halftime down by 35-25. SJC got within five with 13 minutes to play at 47-42, before Marquette reeled off eight unanswered points to pull away. Wiggs led both teams with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

SJC made good on 52 percent of its field goal tries against Illinois Benedictine Dec. 4, won the rebounding war by 46-29 and forced 23 Eagle turnovers to claim the 100-87 victory.

Wiggs' ten-foot jumper with

16:05 left gave SJC the lead for good at 54-52, and during the next six minutes the Pumas outscored Benedictine 23-5 to make it 77-57 with ten minutes remaining.

Puma coach John Weinert (Continued on page four)

## Voluptuous Volleyers Lead WRA 8-0

Women's Recreation Association director Shirley Weinert has announced the formation of a committee of girls as dorm representatives to encourage participation in the various girls' events.

Representing Halas Hall are Nancy Quinn, Lori Simonovich, and Nancy Walsh. Justin Hall representatives are Jo Erhart, Donna Schuetzner, Sue Calise, Sharon Smiley and Sue Scovil.

The only activity now underway is volleyball, with only one team, the Voluptuous Volleyers, undefeated at 8-0. The Volleyers,

### PUMA PRINTS

## Trainer Also An Analyst

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

At first glance, an athletic trainer and a psychologist would seemingly have little in common, but Saint Joseph's athletic trainer Brad Smith shows why today's trainer needs to be adept at psychology, plus a variety of other areas.

"Traditionally, an athletic trainer is thought of as little more than a tape jockey, but to be an effective trainer today, you also had better be something of a psychologist, podiatrist, dentist, dermatologist, ophthalmologist plus friend and counselor to a lot of athletes," he explains.

All these qualities and more are required if an athletic trainer is to provide the wide range of answers to problems that invariably enter his complex business. Injuries connote problems on the field or floor of competition, but often a trainer must tackle non-athletic problems, and this frequently involves psychology.

"Let's face it. In college athletics you're dealing with young people who may be going through a great transitional stage

of their lives and they can be expected to encounter outside problems that need attention," Smith reasons. "And in some cases, the athlete may wish to confide in the trainer, and it's the sympathetic, understanding trainer who may be able to listen and offer help that makes that athlete a better person for it. I think it's important that you be very sensitive to problems of athletes."

Today's training techniques are more advanced and efficient than ever before, and Smith credits the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) for much of this. In one important step, NATA certifies its members and requires continuing education of them to be sure they are constantly updated on training procedures.



SMITH

members and requires continuing education of them to be sure they are constantly updated on training procedures.

"NATA issues a professional journal that keeps trainers aware of new developments, and beyond this you have to read a lot to update yourself on prevention and treatment of injuries," he reports. "There are so many new things to learn in this profession that the more you learn, the more you see how little you know."

Different sports mean different challenges to athletic trainers, and for Smith, football provides his toughest task. "I enjoy all kinds of sports and have enjoyed playing many of them," he says, "but when it comes to training, I find football the most challenging sport to deal with."

Sheer guesswork would speculate football's challenge comes from the number of athletes on a team—usually more than twice the number on a baseball team and up to four times as many as in a basketball program. "That has a little to do with it, since the trainer is responsible for proportionally more athletes, but even more important is the range of potential injuries," Smith points out.

"In football, almost every part of the body can be injured, and you must be prepared to recognize and/or rehabilitate a wide range of injuries quickly and efficiently. You can never expect certain injuries to occur much more frequently than others."

And that's precisely what makes basketball, baseball and most other sports easier for a trainer—injuries here are more predictable.

"Basketball injuries may vary widely, but most of the time you will encounter lower leg problems, especially with the ankles and the feet," Smith explains. "This trend is created because there is so much running, twisting and turning on a hard surface. When something gives, it's the leg, not the floor."

Repetitive stress is the culprit in baseball, as in many other sports, where arm injuries occur most frequently. These ailments are tough to treat, often take a long time to heal and may be compounded when bone chips and bone spurs develop. Smith says indoor track is another tough sport to treat because of foot problems in particular.

captained by Colleen Loomis and Mickie Kozlowski, have a one-game lead over the Charlene Shufflers, led by Sharon Borger and Sue Huffman. The Foxy Foxes, third at 6-2, are captained by Darlene Morgan and Patti Clausen. Three teams are deadlocked at 5-3. The Justin Jocks, led by Linda Simeone and Pam Hurley, the Lori Simonovich and Jeanne O'Connell-led Halas Helers, and the Wasted Wonders, captained by Chris Deno and Brooke Shallenberger, are all 5-3.

Rounding out the standings are the Mudcity Maulers and Jolley Volleys at 4-4, Brown's

Biddies and Bucket Huggers at 3-5, the Chunkies and the Halas Hustlers at 2-6, and the Volley Nuts No. 2 and Dunn's Derelicts at 1-7.

Intramural action has both basketball and floor hockey at present. In basketball, 46 teams are entered, 19 in "B" league, 18 in "C" league, and nine in "A" league. As of this printing, most teams have played at least one game.

Floor hockey is being tried once again, hopefully with better results. There are ten teams entered, all setting their sights on the newest IM trophy.



## Varsity Status Asked For Coed Volleyball, Basketball

The future of women's athletics at Saint Joseph's was the topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the Athletic Committee. The sparsely-attended meeting was chaired by Richard Scharf, Athletic Director.

An ad-hoc committee consisting of Scharf; Shirley Weinert, WRA director; Rosalie Wendling, physical education instructor; George Post, varsity baseball coach; John Weinert, varsity basketball coach, and students Tim Schiel (jr.-Mer.), and Nancy Walsh (sr.-Hal.) has been investigating the needs on campus for women's sports. The Athletic Committee meeting was open to the public, with the hopes that students, particularly female students, would contribute the necessary input to develop a program fulfilling women's needs.

There are three areas in which women's sports can be developed: intercollegiate, intramurals, and a club sport program (this is the present status of the men's soccer team).

Scharf feels that, if there is enough interest, any or all of these areas can be developed. He also stresses that there is no limit to the number of sports which can be offered—as long as there is sufficient interest a sport will be adopted.

Wendling, who coached the women's volleyball team this year, explained that, although SJC competed with other schools, the team was not under the auspices of intercollegiate competition and the matches were sporadic. Schedule conflicts and restricted budgets prohibited many of our competitors from coming here to play.

Wendling stressed that intercollegiate play demands a commitment that many females may not be aware of; many weekends and vacations must be used for practice. She feels that next year's program can be more successful if it is better publicized. Many women were not aware that volleyball was being played against other schools.

This year's WRA program has been quite successful, according

to Mrs. Weinert. Volleyball is the most popular sport, with basketball and football eliciting good response as well. She suggested that because of the popularity of volleyball and basketball, these two sports be considered for intercollegiate competition.

Also discussed at the meeting were the quality of the women's facilities and the use of the Universal weight machine. As soon as the new IM office is completed, the coaches' dressing room will be located in the present IM office, while the females will acquire the present coaches' dressing room as a locker room.

Regarding the weight machine, a special "trial period" of instructions has been established for women. From 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, women may use the machine and, if they wish, receive operating instructions.

## Joy On The Mind

By REV. LARRY WYEN

Christmas joy must be recognized to happen. It's possible only to growl at the end of the semester ("ugh—exams, papers, and still a few classes"), only to quarrel with your roommate ("ah—dirty clothes, late blubberings, and irritable habits"), and only to squeal at the college ("agh—garbage instead of food, filthy halls instead of working janitorial, and dullsville instead of happenings"). And so being argumentative enters the bloodstream and the world belongs to cynics.

But I can feel otherwise. New information and amazing insights have slipped into some folds of my mind. My roommate has helped in a jam or two. College personnel have tried to make my life more pleasant. They've even succeeded here and there.

So, maybe, a bit of kind sentiment is in order — perhaps Christmas greetings, cards or thanks. Declare a cheerfulness day! It's infectious. It's joy on the mind.

## Captures Crown . . . (Continued from page three)

lauded the individual effort of several of his cagers, notably Gray (15 of 26 from the field, 34 points), Dunphy (eight points, 11 rebounds) and Wiggs (24 points, nine rebounds).

Shaw College of Detroit and Saint Joseph's lived up to the pre-tournament expectations Saturday night by posting impressive victories over St. Francis College of Joliet, Ill., and Niles (Ill.) College, respectively, in the opening round of the Jaycees' Midwest Classic at Alumni Fieldhouse. Shaw won, 88-51, and SJC won, 95-66.

In Saturday's nightcap, the Pumas raced to an early 19-4 lead, sparked by a tenacious defense and four Klamrowski field goals. Saint Joe, aided by total domination of the backboards, roared out to a 49-27 halftime lead, then took a 62-31 lead four minutes into the second half.

SJC's balanced scoring attack placed five men in double figures: Dalton had 16, Tom Gallant tallied 14, and Klamrowski, Gray and Kevin Sims totalled 12 each. Klamrowski was perfect from the field with six baskets in six attempts.

Saint Joseph's jumped to an 11-6 lead during the first four minutes Sunday before Shaw outscored the Pumas 31-12 over the next nine minutes to assume a 37-23 lead. Then the Pumas reversed the game's momentum by closing the gap to 41-37 with a 14-4 scoring spurt during the half's final six minutes.

Powerful SJC rebounding and a cooler shooting hand by the visitors enabled the Pumas to dominate the first 16 minutes of the second half as the hosts took the lead for good on a pair of Gerry Klamrowski field goals with 12:52 to play that made the count 50-49.

From there, Saint Joe built its biggest lead at 73-57 with 4:37 to play, and pairs of free throws by Ron Johnson and Gray sunk the visitors in the final 14 seconds.

Five Pumas checked in with double scoring figures, led by Wiggs with 23 and Gray with 21. Other leading SJC scorers were Dalton (14), Johnson (ten) and Klamrowski (ten). Johnson and Dalton led the Puma rebounding surge with 12 and nine respectively; Gray, Wiggs and Dunphy grabbed seven caroms apiece.

## Contest Essays Due Jan. 16

The Best of Core Writing Contest is once again offering a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize to the two most outstanding Core papers written this semester.

Core discussion leaders may submit exemplary papers to the respective Core coordinators by Jan. 16. Each coordinator will then forward four essays from his section for consideration by the prize committee; the Non-Western and Science Core sections submit two essays each. The prize committee includes Father Alvin Druhman, Director of the Writing Clinic; one faculty member chosen by the Core coordinators, and two students selected by the Academic Affairs Board of the Student Association. The Core coordinators for this semester are: Core I, Dr. Charles Kerlin; Core III, Father Ambrose Heiman; Core V, Dr. Lyle Sleeman; Core VII, Dr. John Posey; Core IX, Dr. Robert Wood.

To be considered for a prize, the essay must have been done as an assignment for a Core class this semester, must be well-written, and should clearly reflect the stated aim of the Core program: "Core is designed to give the students and faculty of the college a common experience of reflecting on man, his situation, civilization, and culture, his achievements and problems, his meaning and purpose."

To be eligible for submission, an essay must be typed on standard typing paper with a title

page stating the writer's Core level and the nature of his assignment. The writer's name should not appear anywhere in the paper, but it should be written on a 3 x 5 card, and the card should be enclosed in a sealed envelope that is attached to the essay. The card should also contain the name of the writer's Core discussion leader.

Anyone with questions concerning the Best of Core Writing Contest should contact Father Druhman.

## Christmas - Time To Share

Dear Students,

We wish you the joy of Christmas in its many facets.

In the turmoil of exams, papers due, meetings to attend, it's easy to bog down in these weeks and not hear The Coming. Or one can look at the expressionless face of a check-out girl sliding a plastic manger set into a paper bag, and feel despondent at the commercialism of the season. And even be cynical about God when TV news reports fires, fatal automobile accidents, wars of Beirut Christians vs. Moslems, and Christian Protestants vs. Christian Catholics which seem ironic and more poignantly tragic at this time of year.

Our humanity silhouettes itself against the light of the Star. But you at Saint Joseph's College, on the plains of Northwest Indiana, in the United States, in the Western Hemisphere of Planet Earth, in this Solar System, can still travel the cold hills of Bethlehem and find the Babe that brings the Hope of Earth 1975. And the starlight will reflect from you to the Source.

Bring Him your gifts of "turning down the stereo so your roommate can study," "speaking to the guy who won't turn down his stereo," "listening to the girl

who needs someone to hear her problems," "spending an evening with your parents."



HUGHES

Then return from Bethlehem and share the exchange gift of Christ's joy with your Saint Joe family.

Wendy Hughes  
Jerome Hughes

P.S. My husband's Christmas spirit was temporarily dissolved by a snowball last night, but because I feel that I know you through him, I wanted to write what I knew he would write in a day or two.

Wendy Hughes

## Wrestlers Launch Season On Jan. 13

A combination of interest and enthusiasm are the major assets in Saint Joseph's 1975-76 wrestling program as the squad prepares for its season opener Jan. 13 at DePauw.

"This marks a pleasant turnaround from 1974-75 when a lack of participating wrestlers forced us to cancel most of the season," reports senior letterman Walt Prochno. "We're short on experience this winter, but talent is abundant in the freshman ranks and we have good reasons for optimism."

Three lettermen form the core of this year's club, led by Prochno, one of the top Indiana Collegiate Conference grapplers at 190 pounds. Jerry Vahary, a senior monogram winner, should render a solid performance at 142 pounds, and John Grande, a junior, is a veteran in the 126-pound class.

Outstanding newcomers include 177-pound Charlie Roarks, Tim Twohig, who weighs in at 158, and 167-pound Tony Boley.

The wrestling schedule:  
Jan. 13 at DePauw  
Jan. 17 at Franklin  
Jan. 23 at Valparaiso  
Jan. 31 at Manchester  
Feb. 6 & 7 National Catholic Tournament at John Carroll University (Cleveland, Ohio)  
Feb. 13 at Indiana Central  
Feb. 27 & 28 Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet at Indiana Central



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Dec. 12 — Play, "Dark of the Moon," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Mixer, featuring Crossfire, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Dec. 13 — Play, "Dark of the Moon," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Movie, "Portnoy's Complaint," 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

Dec. 14 — Play, "Dark of the Moon," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Movie, "Scrooge," 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

Dec. 15 — Band concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Dec. 16 — Jazz band concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Dec. 17 — Chorus Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.



Greaser Weekend turned the clock back two decades as students donned chino pants and bobby socks for Saturday night's dance.